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WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 21, 1895



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The Times

Is Washington's

Great Newspaper.

Its circulation exceeds that
of any other daily paper pub-
lished in the District of Colum-
bia by many thousands.

The Reasons?

They are manifold, but the
chief one is, it is the best news-
paper, and that's reason enough.

The circulation of The Times for
the week ending December 15, 1895,
was as follows:

Monday, December 9	36,127
Tuesday, December 10	35,978
Wednesday, December 11	35,978
Thursday, December 12	35,512
Friday, December 13	35,445
Saturday, December 14	36,088
Sunday, December 15	22,861

Total, 238,106
I solemnly swear that the above is
a correct statement of the daily cir-
culation of THE WASHINGTON
TIMES for the week ending December
15, 1895, and that all the copies were
actually sold or mailed for a valuable
consideration and delivered to the
side purchaser or subscriber, and that
none of them were returned or
remain in the office undelivered.
J. M. McCLINTOCK, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 16th day of December, A. D. 1895.
ERNEST G. THOMPSON,
Notary Public.

ONE GOOD RESULT.

The old aphorism that it must be indeed
an ill wind that blows nobody any good
was exemplified, even in the disagreeable
results that have already accrued from the
Venezuelan dispute. British investors are
not only glad to unload American securities
at a low price, but are certain to be less
anxious to grasp at American bonds.
Thus many securities now held abroad
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ties will also be relieved of the probability
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inevitable issue of bonds, instead of giving
a chance to American investors.

Of course, this is exceedingly cold com-
fort, but it is worth considering amid the
wreck of matter and crash of words which
is likely to follow almost any utterance
of the President in the midst of passing
political contingencies. The outbreak of
patriotism of the last few days has been
really spectacular. Bankers, it must be ad-
mitted, have not been so effusive as some
other classes, but it is fair to assume that
moneyed men who for several days have been
making the eagle scream its loudest, will
fall over one another in their anxiety to
see that not another issue of Uncle Sam's
bonds shall be put a penny of profit into
the vaults of the hated Britons.

SOUTHERN DELEGATIONS.

Apparently next year is to be no ex-
ception in the number of scandals in con-
nection with bargain and sale among South-
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expected, however, that the managers of
the very vigorous Mr. McKelvey would be so
curly on the ground, cash in hand, as to be
established by the conduct of mem-
bers of the State committee of Louisiana,
working under the guidance of relatives and
close friends of the Ohio candidate.
In a recent publication Senator Sherman
broadly charged that money had been freely
used among Southern delegates at the time
of the first nomination of Gen. Harrison,
though he indicated supporters of Gen. Al-
per as the chief manipulators of the funds.
It is assumed these businesslike gentlemen
awaited the appearance of the delegates at
Chicago before beginning active operations.
It would not have been slow to do other-
wise. The most ordinary cunning suggests
that a delegate should not be purchased
until he can be corralled in a hotel and
put under the closest supervision, as he
who buys last buys best, and no delegate
who is in the market at all will hesitate
to sell himself to as many bidders as come
his way.
One of the most surprising features of the
Louisiana affair, as it is reported, is that
several business men as Mr. Mark Hanna
of Cleveland should even be accused of let-

ting "expense funds" slip through their fin-
gers so early in the game. His purse is un-
doubtedly full, but he is a profound econ-
omist, and is, no less likely to negotiate unless
he is absolutely certain of the delivery of
the goods.
—Time and other features of the Louisiana
sensational make the story look somewhat
fishy. It may be the charges made by
disgusted members of the State central
committee will prove to be unfounded. It
is a good thing to get such matters before
the public, however, that voters in general
and supporters of this or that confessed
candidate in particular may be led to keep
a keen eye upon movements made in se-
lecting delegations, both North and South.

AGAIN THE ARMENIANS.

Possibly the administration of Abdul
Hamid thinks it is quite safe to issue
a bloody edict against twelve thousand
Armenians, now that the mind of the
whole world is directed to the possibility
of a war between America and Great
Britain. Because the people of the city
of Zetoun slaughtered a few score of
Turkish soldiers, and then the Sultan or-
dered a large body of troops to visit
wholesale massacre upon the offending
population.
It is perfectly evident from this hor-
rible decree that the Turkish government
has not to the least extent abandoned
its purpose to subjugate thoroughly or
wholly exterminate the Armenians, un-
less the European powers interfere. Every
apparent concession has been the merest
subterfuge. The letting in of ad-
ditional guardships was really of no im-
portance except for the purpose of giving
increased protection to the Armenians.
The action gave no additional
guarantee of immunity to the
persecuted Armenians. Slaughter of them
proceeds with greater vigor than ever be-
fore.
It is to be hoped that the Venezuelan
war talk will not to a serious extent
divert the world's attention from the
bloody policy of the Turks, and that pen-
ding the deliberate action of the Venezuelan
commission Great Britain and America will
harmonize in target practice the de-
monitions of the Sultan, and the change for
the better is not speedily made evident.

CHAIRMAN PHILLIPS.
In the long list of House chairmen no
selection is more appropriate, and none
will be received with stronger commenda-
tion by the masses, than that of Hon. Thomas
W. Phillips, of Pennsylvania, for head of
the Committee on Labor.

Mr. Phillips is possessed of great private
wealth, but in his devotion to the cause of
the wage-worker, and to better methods of
settling wages disputes, he is earnest and
sincere to the core.
There is no demerit in the profession
of work of Mr. Phillips. He has made the
question with which his committee will
deal a profound study for years. Measures
introduced by him in the last Congress met
for themselves.
Wage-workers and all interested in the
labor question may confidently expect that
the House Labor Committee of this Con-
gress will be one of work and not of wind.

Foreign Notes of Interest.

Green tea cigarettes are said to be much
used by English women. They are very
popular.
At Dunkirk the first sailors' home for
French seamen ever established in France
has just been opened.
Employees in the British home office are
said to be retiring for age at sixty. The under
secretary who signed the order is himself
sixty-five.
Golfers is the latest name applied to the
doctors who work with the fewest num-
ber of strokes.

Norway was visited by 27,139 tourists
last year, of whom 10,869 of them British and
1,674 American; 1,592 foreigners visited
the North Cape.
Oxford University has 3,588 undergradu-
ates this fall, and a record of 122
side purchases of books and other articles,
and that none of them were returned or
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HEARD BY THE COUNCIL

A trio of Congressmen and two or three
plain citizens were engaged in earnest
conversation in the new stand in the
Cochran lobby last evening.
Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio was one of the
group, having just come from New York,
where he had been to attend the annual re-
union of the Eleventh Army Corps, Army
of the Potomac. The general looked in
on the conversation.
"Yes, gentlemen, you are just right.
You are saying just what I said in my
speech in New York last night. Did you
see me speak?"
This was the general said in his New
York speech.
"All this talk about war is cheap; it
doesn't cost anything to stand by
clap hands and hurrah for Cleveland, and
to come right down to the facts in the case,
I don't think the Nation on a pension out
of twenty understand what the Monroe
doctrine is. I am not sure either that
Cleveland could not be induced to make
as to the contents of that document. We,
as a nation, had better make a careful
study of the Monroe doctrine before we
throw up our hands and let them have
the old veterans. Then the general
proceeded to say a lot of other things which
were so wise and so true, that he was
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alties, to disclose.
"I shall have something to say to be-
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